

all those silly tales that are circulated."

As the prince is the second son, the ancestral castle of Tresternitz, near Marburg, Austria, goes to his elder brother, and, as Pere Freese has gold and silver mines on his estate and can probably afford to buy a brand new castle for his daughter whenever they choose to settle down, the rumor was generally credited.

Miss Freese is one of the beauties of the West. For many years the Freese family lived in Guayamas, Mexico, where they own gold and silver mines of fabulous wealth.

Freese is reported to be richer than Dan Burns, whose mines in Candelaria were about the superlative in that kind of property.

When she weds her prince, who is young and good looking, Miss Freese will rank the former Gladys Vanderbilt, who is now Countess Szchenyi, and will take precedence over her at the court of Vienna.

LETTERS WRITTEN TO THE DAY BOOK

Editor Day Book:

I come to you for assistance in my endeavor to find a lost article of jewelry, a combination brooch and locket with cameo setting, lost Sunday evening on Madison street or Washington boulevard, between Elizabeth and Ada streets. It is an old keepsake handed down from different members of our family and cherished for that reason. I realize that as an adless newspaper I am running the risk of a refusal, but as The Day Book is read extensively in the vicinity where it was lost I had hoped this article (if published) might reach the finder. I would reward them generously. Mrs. B.

124 N. Elizabeth St.

Editor Day Book:

The strike of Goodman machinists at 4834 South Halsted street is

still on. The pickets report that the scabs are quitting every day. They never stay any length of time at a job. Tuesday, June 17, the foreman on the drill press by the name of Brown and one of the scabs got in strong words with each other. The scab lifted a small piece of casting, injuring Brown with it. The result was the scab got fired, and reported to the pickets. He stated that numerous fights have been going on the past four months. They cannot expect any better treatment when they take the bread from fellow workmen and families who are on strike for human conditions and a living wage.
Striking Committee.

SMALL BONDS FOR THE PEOPLE Editor Day Book:

In your issue of June 9 you mention the sale of "municipal bonds on the bargain counter of a St. Paul department store." You also ask, "why not have municipal bonds of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations?"

This is a vital question. If bonds of such small demonstrations, adding \$50 and \$100, were issued, then the working men and women would take the entire issue. But the banking fraternity do not want the masses to buy the bonds unless the banks can obtain their interest. Therefore, our municipal bonds are made in denominations of \$1,000, purposely to keep the workers out.

R. H. Ferguson.

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THERE'S A REASON



A noble ship sailed into port
And then she sailed away.
Ships always have to act like this
Or else they wouldn't pay.